

OLDEST AND CHEAPEST CASH GROCERY IN THE CITY.

Our Motto: Good Goods, Lowest Prices, and Everything As Represented.

White A Sugar per pound	4 1/2c	Malt Whiskey, Duff's, bottle	80c
Salt Pork per pound	7c	Sugar, best granulated, per pound	43c
Chalmers Gelatine 2 cans	15c	Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour, \$5.25 per barrel	33c
Star Gelatine, per box	5c	Starch, Ivory or Celluloid, per pound	4c
Starch, Large Lump, per pound	4c	Cardova Coffee per lb.	9 1/2c
Pure Leaf Lard, best quality	9c	Country Joles per pound	8c
Mothers Oats, fresh and new, large and juicy	9c	New Codfish, 1-pound pkg.	5c
Lemons, per dozen	12c	Preserves, made in 8-lb jars, home	18c
Herrings, No. 1, per doz.	\$2.75	Meal, best Duplop, per peck	70c
Tea, Try our Green or Mixed, per pound	30c	Hay, No. 1, Timothy, per hundred	85c
Cheese, Best Cream, per pound	15c	Oyster Crackers and Crackers, per lb.	6c
Chipped Beef, 1/2-lb. cans	25c	Cal. Evap'd Peaches, extra quality, 3 lbs. for	25c
Large Irish Potatoes, 80 cents per peck, or per bushel	75c	Best Sugar Corn per can	8c
New Malaga Grapes per lb	12c	New Hom'y & Grits 2 lbs	5c
Salmon, large cans, best grade	25c	Large Cans Tomatoes, two cans for	15c
Kenton Valley Whiskey, old Rye, gallon	\$2.00	Malta Vita, per package	12c
New Pigs' Feet, per pound	5c	Honey, Pure Virginia Comb, per pound	15c
Whiskies, Gibson XXXX, or Oscar Pepper, old rye, per quart bottle	75c	Vinegar, Pure Cider, per gallon	20c
Wines, Blackberry or Catawba, per quart bottle	45c	Corned or Fresh Hams per lb.	9c
Smithfield Hams, Small, per lb.	17c	New Citron and Lemon Peel, per lb.	12 1/2c
Bakers Chocolates, cake, large	15c	Rice, North Carolina, per pound	6c
Cocoanuts, Canned, per can	6c	Whole Sweet Pickle, Small California, Best Quality, per pound	9c
New Seeded Raisins in one pound packages	10c	Fresh French Candy per lb.	6c
Good Brooms, string, 18c	20c	New N. C. Herrings per dozen, 10c	\$4.50
Soap, Ullman's Reliable, 10 bars for	25c	Green Rio Coffee 9c or 3 lbs. for	25c
Preserves, Home-Made, put up in 5-lb. pails	30c	Kitchen Soap for cleaning, 2 lbs. for	5c
New Cleaned Currants 1 lb. pkgs. 9c, or 3 for	25c	Witch Hazel Toilet Soap 3 to box	10c
Sour Pickles per gallon	25c	Snow Flake Flour, patent family, per bag 27c	\$4.25
Flake Hominy, per pound	4c	Silver King Flour, best in the market per bag 29c	\$4.50
Miller's Malt Whiskey per bottle	75c		
va. Buckwheat, New 7 1/2c	25c		
Prepared, 2-lb. packages	9c		

S. ULLMAN'S SON, Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

Down-Town Store: 1526-1527 East Main Street, Phone 318.
Up-Town Store: 505 East Marshall Street, Phone 31.
REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHIPPING ORDERS.
Our New Price List Mailed on Application.

Concerning Telepathy.

Hamlet: "There are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Recent developments along the interesting line of research is now attracting no little attention among thoughtful people; at this writing there are at least two very prominent thinkers who are diverse in their views and impressions. These men purpose to be practical in their methods, and seem to be equally willing to demonstrate a napparent theory into a fact, or certainly beyond its present stage of conjecture and theory.

This statement leads me to mention the names of the two distinguished men now before the public on the subject of mental telepathy as it is understood with its present limitations of the dictionary definition. Of course I refer particularly to Mr. William T. Stead, the famous London Journalist, and Mr. Garrett P. Servis, the American scientist. We are told that Mr. Stead declares that telepathic messages have been transmitted between London and Birmingham, Mr. Servis doubts the thoroughness of the test as reported. When Mr. Stead invites Mr. Servis to suggest conditions under which another test can be made, Mr. Servis at once formulates the conditions, and we will soon know if the result justifies Mr. Stead in all his claims.

In the meantime Mr. Servis agrees to be open to conviction if the experiment is successful, and he will accept the result as conclusive evidence of the correctness or soundness of Mr. Stead's theory concerning telepathic communication between points many miles apart.

Since wireless telegraphy is a fact, and now being daily adapted to social and business uses, some of us have already forgotten how incredulous we were only a brief time ago; there are also many clever people very dubious about personal magnetism, which now has no mean following, so that separate and isolated cases are no longer cried as being "important, if true." If Horatio lived in the twentieth century, he would be duly impressed with the fact that there were wonders not dreamt of in his philosophy, only awaiting development, and perhaps among them mental telepathy would be no little prominence even in matters of our daily lives.

It is quite possible that many good people will be inclined to argue—not alone for argument sake—but that the conditions of mental telepathy are not really adapted to general uses in common everyday life; and we do not suppose that any or all the experiments to be conducted by Messrs. Stead and Servis for a moment propose to extend beyond certain limitations as regards the trial or test subjects; for it must be clearly evident that much care must be taken in the early stage of experimenting to select the best material to obtain best results, and still this will not preclude the introduction of cheaper material, if I am allowed this expression, at a later period when the bud of theory becomes the full blown flower of fact. In the expression "cheaper material," it is merely used to accentuate the degree of difference mentally and physically of the people who daily meet. These may be our nearest relatives, or our best friends, and yet, far from being endowed as to intellect, as to brawn and muscle; hence the same methods will not hold good with all alike, and the conditions must be adapted without being strained, or in any manner exaggerated.

To fully exemplify mental telepathy we must entirely ignore, discard for the time, all communication through the ordinary channels of sensation; the thoughts, feelings, most natural emotions of one mind at a distance—that is, with more or less space intervening—must be in touch and record with another mind through sympathetic affection. Now these two minds and their respective owners may or may not be strangers to each other. We do not understand that limitations will enter just here, unless it be in the early stage of development; the young bird must be fully fledged ere its wings are loosed and fears beyond the parental nest. At first view or the first impulse, when our reason should be careful and exacting, we are greatly inclined to prescribe certain limitations, which only embrace or include the successful operation of mental telepathy to persons knowing each other to a greater or less extent—old friends or new, either of youth or age. It would seem practically necessary that the "sympathetic affection" of any two minds could only be exercised between two people, male or female, who knew each other as relatives, friends, lovers. So far, well enough, and thus far, natural enough. We are not required to worry ourselves over seeming impossibilities, and yet these may be only apparent impossibilities. Wireless telegraphy would not greatly tax our credulity if it only claimed a few miles for its communications, but when it asserts that a thousand miles does not limit its possibilities, we begin to wonder "if this thing can be" surely all unlike a passing summer cloud.

Many intelligent people believe that that phenomenon of the human mind, the will power, as it were, constantly exerting its subtle influence over others; they believe that it has no regard for intervening space, but sweeps across continents with lightning speed, compelling those on whom our thoughts are centered to do as we direct, but whether these messages can take a tangible form is a point upon which they are yet skeptical. When we enter the realm of the human mind, we enter a wilderness; we get lost in the forest; we find children in its shadowy silence. The very majesty of its stillness awes us; we tread softly and feel thoughtful; we can only hear the echo of the great voices that have been there before us. These thoughts, back again to the finite, old dazed and bewildered by having come in touch with the mysteries of the infinite. It may be there are millions of telepathic currents (if I dare use the term) reaching and radiating from us, but we cannot catch the air as a conductor, some negatively, others positively charged with some power, we will say electricity, that directs our thoughts higher and thither, even beyond our ken; the imagination of men, possessing the greatest number of these telepathic currents make the greatest success in life, either financially or socially, and many, knowing this power, have developed it to such extent as to become leaders in their various professions, when others better qualified, literally speaking, have absolutely failed. If we reason along this line and admit its logical sequence, it becomes possible that it is this magnetic influence, or will power, or mental telepathy that is really at the bottom of most men's success.

It has been asserted that mental telepathy is only a term for "clairvoyance." If this be true, it would follow when we develop in ourselves a loyal, an unswerving confidence, we would then be masters in telepathy. "Where MacGregor sits is the head of the table," then where every master mind is filled with strong convictions, that mind dominates its fellows, and mental telepathy becomes the magic wand of the magician, first alluring, then controlling feeble minds.

It may be very difficult to determine to what extent human affinities may exist in their true sense of mutuality. It would seem to be natural enough that reciprocity of feelings, sentiments, identical in their conception and expression, would be co-existent in the minds of men and women known to or acquainted with each other to a greater or less extent, and at the same time possessing temperaments, dispositions known to be similar. We know that any special surroundings or environments of any certain class or body of people are calculated to influence their thoughts and feelings, perhaps causing them to think and feel alike, and this may be all quite unconsciously exercised. In a condition like this the limitation would greatly detract from any extended claim for the general pervasiveness of mental telepathy. It would be labeled and pigeon-holed as very commonplace. However, the advocates and believers in telepathy are very confident that their general claim eliminating any and all special conditions, and the conditions established in due time, after proper investigations have been conducted and concluded by competent men, who are giving the matter their closest attention and best thought, all unprejudiced and unbiased.

If a person could entirely avoid or dismiss the speculative element in trying to think clearly, and in giving expression to his thoughts and feelings, perhaps that might be the best way to be so tempted to roam in the broad field of theory and conjecture. But it really seems that speculation, fancy, imagination, is ever ready, in fact, often quite helpfully offering a service that is both questionable and injurious, certainly delaying proper investigation after the desirable facts we are earnestly striving to secure. Hence we are a little fearful lest mental telepathy will have many exponents with over-zealous imaginations. This is to be greatly regretted, since the subject is rich with facts that should be handled soberly, seriously, with a due sense of responsibility for every statement that is expected to commend itself to the most thoughtful. At the least it is trivial, and it is often dangerous, to draw upon the imagination for facts. If speculation be not an unbiased guest at the banquet of reason, then its presence should be tolerated either upon certain qualifications or absolute protest.

If we now refrain from submitting several very startling illustrations from our

personal experience in support of telepathy, you will understand why we do so at this early stage of the case. Later there will be a number of leading questions that will bring out all the necessary evidence.

We have intentionally avoided discussing telepathy from either negative or affirmative position, only, at the most, indicating as modestly as possible our convictions with the affirmative side of the question as it now presents itself to public consideration. It is very probable that remarkable, yet natural, developments will follow rapidly after proper and reasonable investigations are duly opened up for the attention of thoughtful minds.

We simply wish to say briefly and positively to the pioneers in this new field that they must be honest, practical, open and above all trickery, rookery, chicanery, in their dealings with the public. Let the mysterious be entirely eliminated in any and all discoveries attending their investigations. We take it common sense is ready and willing at all times to accept what is practical and reasonable, particularly if it be a part and parcel of our own natural make-up. Let the mysterious be entirely eliminated in any and all discoveries attending their investigations. We take it common sense is ready and willing at all times to accept what is practical and reasonable, particularly if it be a part and parcel of our own natural make-up.

For the present, since our own views and opinions are rather incoherent, we are disposed to wait on the promised developments, and when the result meets with our approval, it will be quite easy to say: "Surely you must remember, I told you so."

If we attempt to recapitulate somewhat pleasantly and suggestively, we might add in conclusion, Romeo in the East will be writing to Juliet in the West. "Dearest, it is now 7 P. M. Eastern time. I am sitting seemingly alone in the gloaming; the hour is mindful, redolent of sentiment; you know there is an evening twilight of the heart. At this moment our minds are thousands of miles between us count not at all. You and I think alike and feel alike, space only separates our material bodies; but our astral forms are now hovering 'neath the moonlight o'er Lake Michigan. That which is infinite in us has our minds definitely thrown down the gauntlet to time and space. With us material absence does not make the heart

WASHINGTON.

The Store that saves you money

Does the Question of Saving Concern You?

We believe it does; we also believe that you would prefer seeing the largest Furniture and Carpet stock in the city before buying your Furniture and Carpets. This store is an exclusive Furniture and Carpet establishment, showing a large assortment of everything in dependable Furniture and Carpets. A few illustrations of this week's offerings:



Large assortment of fine and medium-priced Curtains and Portieres.

Extra heavy Nottingham Cur- 98c

Fine quality Nottingham \$1.48

Full-length Irish Point \$3.95

Extra fine Irish Point Cur- \$5.50

\$2.95 for heavy Tapestry Portieres, full size.

\$7.95 for extra quality Mercerized Portieres, worth \$10.

98c for good 4-2 Tapestry Table Covers, worth \$1.50.

\$6.75 for large, handsomely tufted Couch, covered in fine velvet, cost elsewhere \$10.

\$9.50 for very fine Verona Covered Couch, best spring construction; cost elsewhere \$14.

\$4.50 for a pretty Golden Oak Morris Chair; velvet cushions, excellent finish, regular value \$7.

\$9.75 for very fine Polished Oak Extra Size Morris Chair, cost elsewhere \$14.

\$7.95 for large Golden Oak Chiffonier, with large bevel edge mirror; cost elsewhere \$11.

\$14.50 for swelled front Quartered Oak Chiffonier; cost elsewhere \$20.

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